

# Essex County Herald.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ESSEX COUNTY.

VOL. XIV.

ISLAND POND, VERMONT, JUNE 25, 1886.

NO. 22.

Is supplied with all the requisites for doing a first-class Job Printing business, and promptly executed.

WEDDING CARDS, BIRTHDAY CARDS, VISITING CARDS, BUSINESS CARDS, BALL CARDS, BILLS OF FARE, WINE CARDS, LAW CARDS, and

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General Wholesale and Retail Agent for the Celebrated

### ESTEY ORGANS,

-WHICH-

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The world over. Do not be deceived, but go

#### THE BEST.

I also have a large stock of

### PIANOS,

Which will be sold at

### Bottom Prices.

Office and Warerooms,

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

W. W. LOMBARD,

### WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,

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All business by mail or otherwise promptly attended to.

### L. P. ROSSIER, M. D.,

### PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

ISLAND POND, VT.

Headquarters at the Drug Store, Residence on Main street. Calls attended day or night.

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### SAVE MONEY

BY PURCHASING

### DRUGS, MEDICINES,

### Fancy Goods, Etc.,

-AT-

### HOLTON'S,

CANAN, VT.

I am constantly adding to my stock fresh goods, and prices are lower than ever. Call in and look at my new stock of

### WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY

and Spectacles, just received, and you will be astonished at the low prices I can give you. A full line of the celebrated

### Rovers Bros' Silver-Plated Ware,

Always on hand.

### Choice Confectionery, Tobacco

and Cigars.

I haven't space to enumerate every article worthy of your inspection, but cordially invite one and all to stop in, get prices, and be convinced that I am selling

### FIRST-CLASS GOODS VERY

CHEAP!

### Physician's Prescriptions Carefully

Compounded, Day or Night.

Thanking the public for their very liberal patronage in the past and soliciting a continuance, I remain, Respectfully yours,

C. O. HOLTON.

## NEWS NOTES.

### DOMESTIC.

The Territorial Supreme Court of Utah has affirmed the judgment of the Third District Court, sustaining the right of appointees of Governor Murray to the office of territorial auditor and his successor against the Mormon hold-over incumbents.

Advicé from Magdalena, Sonora, state that ten Mexicans attacked a party of Americans in the mountains of Sonora. The Mexicans were killed by the Americans. The Mexicans were killed by the Americans.

The corn outlook in the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana is almost uniformly good. Some injury by cutworms is reported from different sections, but it is not such as to affect the general crop outlook.

Citizens of Washington Territory, in a recent meeting at Dayton and Tacoma, protesting against the forfeiture of land on the uncompleted portion of the Cascade branch of the Northern Pacific railroad.

The navy department has authorized the work of selecting the recipient of the Dingley ship at the Boston navy yard. It will be commenced by July 1, and probably give 50 men employment for a couple of months.

There will not be much rest for Mr. Cleveland during the remainder of the session. He has on his table nearly fifty bills the constitutional time for his examination of which shortly expires and he has not been able to examine one of them. There is another batch which will soon become law unless he vetoes them.

The President has signed the Dingley shipping bill and sent a message to congress recommending that provision be made for the payment of steamboat inspectors' expenses.

Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent of England, and Miss M. C. Meigs, U. S. A., were married in St. John's Church, Rev. Dr. Leonard performed the ceremony.

Lieutenant M. M. Macomb was the groom's best man, and Miss Nancy Macomb the only bridesmaid. The ushers were Count Gyldenstjerne of the Swedish legation, Baron Speyer of the German legation, and Dr. William May, Mr. and Mrs. Fortes for New York, and will sail out for England.

It is expected that a call for the redemption of \$4,000,000 3 per cent bonds will soon be issued.

No more receipts will be given at the Executive Mansion until next fall. Miss Ida Young, an intimate friend of Mrs. Cleveland, is a guest at the White house.

The house committee in charge of the bill accepting from Joseph W. Drexel the gift of the Drexel cottage on Mt. McGregor in which General Grant died, has decided to report it favorably.

Considerable interest is developing in diplomatic circles over the announcement that has been made to a select number that the new Chinese minister is coming to the United States. The building will be located in the fashionable northwest portion of the city, and a hotel block will be purchased, at an expense of not less than \$250,000.

The residence of a timber merchant at Decaturville, France, was recently set on fire and burned to the ground. Five persons perished in the flames.

The trial of the murderers of M. Watrin, the superintendent of the Decaturville mines, resulted in sentences of eight, seven and five years for the principals.

The workmen inhabiting the French seaport town of Vieux-Neuf, are agitating against the suggested increase of the duty on cereals. Recently a deputation representing the organized labor of these towns waited upon President Grey and pointed him out the proposed increase would reduce to a state of starvation 30,000 laborers in Marseilles alone, and proportionately affect the workmen in other seaport towns.

Hobart Pasha, an Englishman, marshal of the Turkish empire, is dead.

The obsequies of King Ludwig at Munich were marked by extraordinary demonstrations of popular affection.

Lord Randolph Churchill's remarkable electoral manifesto is creating considerable comment.

One of the ballot boxes used in the election in Annapolis cou. ty., N. S., is missing, and there is much local excitement about it.

BOYD WINCHESTER'S DISCOVERY.

He Finds Cheese in Switzerland Over 200 Years Old.

A despatch from Washington says: Mr. Boyd Winchester, the counsel general of the United States to Switzerland, has just completed some exhaustive researches in regard to the cheese industry of that country. He has made certain discoveries that the cheese makers of this country will be a little slow to believe. He claims to have seen cheeses that are more than 200 years old. One of the cheeses that formed part of the discovery, he says, was found in a cave in the mountains of that country. Mr. Winchester says, for the friends of a bride and bridegroom to join in the presentation on their wedding of an elaborate cheese. This cheese, he says, is used as a family register and heirloom on which the births, marriages and deaths are recorded. He says that he has seen some of these "old cheeses" that date back to the time of the Swiss confederation, and that many parts of Switzerland, cheese forms the principal diet of the people. He says that new cheese often causes sickness. When this is the case the patient is treated with the cheese, and the patient is cured. He says that dairymen in Switzerland believe that it is a good thing to use cows for milk and cheese, especially for a time in the morning, and they nearly all do this, scarcely ever employing bullocks in this way.

A DECISION FROM ROME.

Catholics Should Not Join the Knights of Labor.

The decree of the council of the church recently held at Quebec has been cited by Rome to Pope Leo XIII. for his consideration and approval, and that of his council at the holy see. The decree contains the questions which were discussed by the clerical dignitaries in council has just returned from Rome and has been distributed throughout the diocese of the province of Quebec by Cardinal Taschereau, and was ordered to be read in various churches throughout the diocese Sunday the 24th inst. Following is a quotation translated from the pastoral letter as regards the Knights of Labor: "The cosmopolitan character of secret societies, and of that of the Knights of Labor in particular, necessarily exposes many of their members to execute the order of a coup d'état in a foreign country, which, at a given time, may not have any interest at variance with those of the government to which its members owe allegiance, but may even be at war with God. For these and other reasons the church could not consistently tolerate the organization or approve of the means resorted to in order to attain the desired end."

Suicide of an Actor.

George C. Charles, actor and playwright, committed suicide on the 18th inst., at 299 North Ninth street, Philadelphia, by shooting. He came to Philadelphia recently from Baltimore, where he had just finished an engagement. He was found dead, seated on a chair in his room. He lived at Santa St., Brooklyn, and leaves a widow and daughter. He was born in Bristol, Eng., and was 51 years old. He left a letter, in which he said he was a terrible sufferer from melancholia, and was a user of morphine. His life was insured for \$50,000 in favor of his wife and child.

## BRIDE BURIED, GROOM DEAD.

### Thompson Expires at Midnight in the Hospital.

His Motive for the Crime Not Disclosed.

A despatch from New York says: In her father's little house on Forty-fifth street, on the morning of the 18th, Rev. Dr. Joseph Elder, who, two weeks ago, married Genevieve Kahler, the beautiful shop girl to William B. Thompson, read over the same girl the burial service. The same white robes graced her form at her funeral that had decked it at her wedding. In the crowd, which the three policemen with difficulty kept in order in and around the house, there was no relative, near friend or other loved one of the bride or groom.

The groom, who was a well-to-do man, a member of the Episcopal church, and a member of the Episcopal church, was a member of the Episcopal church, and a member of the Episcopal church.

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## SHOT IN A SUNDAY SCHOOL.

### Frank Dilliver Attempts Suicide at Crescent Beach.

The Pretty Organist Seeks His Ardent Love.

Amid all the revelry and excitement on Sunday, 20th inst., at Crescent Beach, a scene was enacted that has carried sorrow to two of the most respected families in the old-fashioned town of Revere. It was the attempt at suicide by shooting of Frank Dilliver, 23 years of age, son of Robert H. Dilliver, merchant tailor at No. 410 Washington street, Boston, in a residence on Beach street, Revere. The details of the affair are extremely sensational. It seems that Miss Mattie Young, an attractive brunette, has received the attentions of young Dilliver for some time past, and the gossip has it that the couple were engaged. A quarrel—the final lover's quarrel, of course—occurred recently, it is said, whereby the engagement was broken, and the young man has been in a rather melancholy mood ever since. Miss Young, who is about twenty or thirteen miles. This is a great distance, he thinks, as can be economically alloted a horse as a day's journey for every day in the week. If he has a longer daily journey he must have a day or two off each week. This day's work of the travelling horse is based on the experience of stage and car companies. For the stage, where more speed is required, ten miles have been found to be the limit of an economical day's journey. But a great deal depends on the speed. Give the horse plenty of time and he can do a longer daily journey than he can if he is urged beyond an easy gait. In emergencies a good horse can do fifty or sixty miles in a day. Seventy-five and eighty miles have been driven. But such long, fast journeys are very trying to the horse, and he needs to be managed with great care and judgment to prevent harm from such violent, continued exertion. Such driving cannot be repeated often with safety. The regular day's journey should be lengthened or shortened according to the condition and character of the road and the weight of the load. Then there is a difference in individuals, and what one horse does with ease, may be very hard for another. Feed and care are also factors in the problem not to be overlooked.

About Raising Ducks.

The Poultry News, Elyria, Ohio, has this to say: "As it has been demonstrated that ducks can be raised without ponds, quite an interest has been created in that direction. We will say, however, that only the large breeds can be so treated. The common puddle duck is too active and discontented in confinement, and is also too small to give a fair profit for the labor involved. To secure the best returns they should be sold when about ten weeks old. They will then weigh five pounds each, or ten pounds per pair. They come into market about June and July, after the prices for chicks have been lowered. In marketing them it's best to dress them, selling the feathers. The prices depend upon the demand. In May, if they are fat and attractive in condition, as much as \$1.50 per pair has been obtained, but such price gradually becomes lower until from eighteen to twenty cents per pound is secured. Mr. Hankins states that the average price for young ducks was twenty-two cents per pound for the entire year. Old ducks do not bring more than half that sum late in the season. Ducks grow very fast and require frequent feeding. For that reason they should be fed often, and the more nourishing the food the better. Give soft food for the first month, with grain, and plenty of grass and meat. Ducks are very voracious, which induces some to suppose that they are unprofitable, but no feed is lost. They make up for it in rapid growth, and the cost of the food need not exceed five cents per pound.

What Not to Do in Small Fruit Culture.

Don't mix different varieties.

Don't set strawberry plants too deep.

Don't buy plants of irresponsible parties.

Don't plow or cultivate too deep among small fruits.

Don't pick blackberries oftener than every other day.

Don't plant all the fancy varieties; only a few of the tried and most reliable.

Don't select varieties and berries not strong enough to stand transportation safely.

Don't let the weeds get the start of you. Keep them in check by constant cultivation.

Never allow the soil to become hard and baked after a rain; keep it well stirred.

Don't invest in every kind of fertilizer advertised. Use only standard and reliable brands.

Don't begin the business of growing fruits for market on too large a scale, or without sufficient capital.

Don't set out grape vines, blackberry and raspberry plants too shallow, especially if planted in the fall.

Don't neglect to set out all fruits (except perhaps strawberries) in rows that will permit horse cultivation both ways.

Don't plant grape vines less than nine feet apart, at least one way, in order to allow a wagon to pass easily between the rows.

Don't stint the soil of a sufficient amount of plain food in the way of stable manure, bone dust, ashes, phosphates, etc.

Don't allow berries before shipment to get over-ripe. Most varieties of strawberries and raspberries are better picked every day.

Don't trim raspberry and blackberry vines before the hard freezing weather is over. If grape vines are not trimmed in the fall, don't put off doing it till the buds have started in the spring.

Don't plant corn among small fruits; it will shade the plants and rob them of needed moisture. Beans, potatoes, or most any hoed crop will do no harm the first year or two, provided the whole ground is properly fertilized.—Independent.

Peach Planting.

With the exception of the strawberry, it is perhaps the only fruit for which I

## FARM AND GARDEN.

### Ticks on Sheep.

Ticks sometimes occasion losses among the flocks when the shepherd little suspects the cause, and this time of the year is the time when they draw most heavily on the vitality and strength of the sheep. If the sheep do not seem to improve for the quantity of food given them, and are often found biting and rubbing themselves, it is a sign that ticks are draining the blood from their veins, and some remedy should be employed immediately. Sulphur is almost a certain remedy for these pests, and a little of it should be given in bran or meal to all the flocks occasionally. If this remedy does not prove effectual, as soon as it becomes warm enough the sheep should be sheared and then dipped in tobacco juice, or other dip that will answer the same purpose.—Chicago Wool Journal.

A Day's Journey for a Horse.

According to Hon. John E. Russell, Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, the regular daily journey of the horse should not exceed twelve or thirteen miles. This is a great distance, he thinks, as can be economically alloted a horse as a day's journey for every day in the week. If he has a longer daily journey he must have a day or two off each week. This day's work of the travelling horse is based on the experience of stage and car companies. For the stage, where more speed is required, ten miles have been found to be the limit of an economical day's journey. But a great deal depends on the speed. Give the horse plenty of time and he can do a longer daily journey than he can if he is urged beyond an easy gait. In emergencies a good horse can do fifty or sixty miles in a day. Seventy-five and eighty miles have been driven. But such long, fast journeys are very trying to the horse, and he needs to be managed with great care and judgment to prevent harm from such violent, continued exertion. Such driving cannot be repeated often with safety. The regular day's journey should be lengthened or shortened according to the condition and character of the road and the weight of the load. Then there is a difference in individuals, and what one horse does with ease, may be very hard for another. Feed and care are also factors in the problem not to be overlooked.

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